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THE BGN NEWS



THURSDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 17, 1983

House defeats nuclear arms reduction amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze won a test vote in the House as lawmakers yesterday rejected, 215-209, an amendment calling on U.S. negotiators to seek reductions instead of a freeze.

Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who offered the amendment, argued that it would carry out the ultimate objective of the freeze movement, which is to reduce nuclear armaments.

But Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., argued that it would permit President Reagan to pursue his policy of building up the U.S. nuclear arsenal to

strengthen the U.S. position in arms reduction talks.

Siljander's amendment was designed to permit the administration to negotiate either reductions or the "mutual and verifiable freeze" sought by the nuclear freeze movement.

Markey said it was the intent of the movement that a freeze be negotiated in "two, to three or four months" after the freeze resolution took effect.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, opposing the

freeze resolution, said it was the product of a "well-planned, well-financed movement toward unilateral disarmament."

The House last year accepted by a scant two votes a somewhat similar resolution calling for arms reductions instead of a freeze.

Earlier, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, one of the backers of the freeze resolution, said, "We'll win by 50 votes, maybe more" despite Reagan's opposition.

Freeze advocates claimed "the overwhelming support and demand

on the part of the people" yearning for a way out of the arms race. But the administration repeated its cry that such a step would undercut its negotiators and perpetuate the advantage it claims the Soviets now own.

House passage would hardly guarantee putting Congress behind the freeze idea. Stiffer opposition is likely in the Republican-controlled Senate.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said, "I don't think it would be at all helpful if it passes the House."

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and sponsor of the resolution, said the measure "responds to the overwhelming support and demand on the part of the people that something must be done about the nuclear buildup."

O'Neill agreed, saying the resolution "expresses the will of the American people."

But Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, said the resolution would undercut U.S.

negotiators at talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva aimed at reducing nuclear arms.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the House's No. 2 GOP leader, argued that the freeze resolution would "be heard around the world" if adopted and would "be well received, perhaps, by even some of our enemies."

ZABLOCKI RESPONDED that the supporters of the measure "are not puppets of the Soviet Union, as some unfortunately have charged."

Drunk-driving education

Judges may require school

COLUMBUS (AP) - The state's tough new drunk-driving law calls for a mandatory 72-hour jail term for first offenders, but officials said yesterday it still allows judges to send them to educational programs instead.

Highway Safety Director Kenneth Cox said a point of contention in the newly effective law was whether treatment programs for alcohol-abuse problems could be used in place of jail.

"The most widely accepted interpretation at this time is that judges may divert first offenders from actual jail time into a 72-hour education program," Cox said.

"We believe this interpretation will be upheld by the courts and should help in what some say might cause overcrowding of the jails," he said.

The new law requires the state health director to set up licensing regulations and instructional guidelines for DWI-offender schools.

"In the interpretation of the bill... the general consensus is they can use 72 hours for a driver im-

provement school, call it what you will, in lieu of the 72 hours for the first-time offenders," Cox said.

"IT WOULD have to be 72 consecutive hours in a confined atmosphere, and that may prove a problem because... it doesn't lend itself to the existing programs in effect," he said.

Cox challenged judges, prosecutors and police to redouble efforts in dealing with drunk drivers. "If our criminal justice system has the will to deter alcohol-impaired driving, I'm confident they'll find this bill an effective tool to accomplish that task," he said.

Cox said the most important part of the new law is the section that makes driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or higher illegal in and of itself.

"Every scientific study that's taken place over the last 30 years has shown that anyone who reaches a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent suffers considerable impairment of important mental, physical and emotional abilities and that without a doubt he or she is an unsafe driver," Cox said.

U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, who sponsored the drunk-driving bill as a member of the state Senate, said the mandatory jail term had been added by the House.

"If someone asked me what was the legislative intent, it was that the person serve 72 consecutive hours in jail," DeWine said. But he quickly added there was no intent to do away with intervention programs and that he believed judges should use both approaches.

Cox was joined at a news conference by Dagmar Celeste, wife of the governor. She said an important role will be played by the health department in determining which diversion programs are licensed.

"I for one would take a personal interest in assuring that the health department does not license an education program that does not include an assessment that tells us whether this person is an alcoholic or not," Celeste said. "Because if that person is an alcoholic, that drivers license should not be granted until the person has seen treatment."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Partitions stolen

It was jokingly referred to as "The Phantom Tile Ripoff."

It involved the theft of two partitions and two bathroom tissue holders taken from the ground floor men's restroom in Overman Hall over the weekend, William Beas, director of Campus Safety and Security, said.

Visitors attending events on campus during that time may be responsible for the theft which was discovered by a maintenance person Monday morning, he said.

"This is not something that usually occurs at Bowling Green State University," Beas added.

The partitions between the stalls were taken but the doors were left intact. This was probably because the doors were connected, either directly or indirectly, to the walls which made them harder to dismantle, Beas said.

Someone may have taken the items as a prank, he said. Laughing, he added they may be trying to redecorate a van or something and they did not take the doors because they did not need them.

Another idea he had for a motive was a couple getting married and they wanted "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

The partitions were borrowed and old but, unfortunately, they were beige.

Caps and gowns

John Buckenmyer, director of the University Bookstore, would like to remind candidates for May 7 commencement to place their order immediately for cap and gown regalia at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Building. He said no cash is needed at the time the measurements are taken. Graduation announcements are also on sale at the University Bookstore.

Inside

• Pub celebrates the spirit of St. Patrick's Day - page 3.
• Rivalry moves from ice sheet to the hard court - page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with temperatures dropping to the mid-30s.

Canadian studies may be offered next fall

by Laurie Madden
staff reporter

A University Canadian studies program tentatively will begin next fall semester, according to Dr. Stuart Givens, professor of history.

Givens chairs a committee, established last month by University President Dr. Paul Olscamp, to research the possibility of starting a Canadian studies program. He has taught Canadian history at the University for 13 years.

"I think there's a need for American citizens to be better informed about this neighbor that is so close to us," Givens said. "In terms of what little we presently offer, there has been a demand."

The only other Canadian studies class offered, besides Givens' history class, is a 300-level Canadian political science course.

The new program will offer a variety of humanity and social study electives, Givens said. The program will attempt to coordinate the electives to satisfy humanity and social study group requirements.

Canadian popular culture, French, provincial government, geography,

history and literature classes tentatively will be included, Givens said. A proposal listing these classes has been sent to Olscamp and the committee is now waiting for his approval.

THE PROGRAM has been scheduled for a two-year four semester period. After two years the program will be evaluated for its effectiveness, Givens said. Effectiveness is measured by the number of students completing each course.

Although Case Western Reserve emphasizes Canadian law, no Ohio colleges offer formal Canadian studies programs, he said. The best program is offered by the University of Maine.

No additional staff will be needed for the program, Givens said. Existing faculty are preparing for the program.

Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English, will be teaching the Canadian literature course. He will be taking a one-year leave of absence beginning next fall.

During this time Baldanza will be touring Canada and studying its cultural and social history, he said. "I plan on reading at least 100 books about Canada this year."

paperwork involved. Even paychecks must get the approval of at least two out of the three county commissioners, he said.

Perkins added the county form of government is much different from the city's in that it is run like a committee and is equivalent to "having three mayors."

"We're the board of county commissioners," he said.

Although it would appear that a transition from being "the boss" to working as a team would be difficult, Perkins said, "for the most part, we don't have too many differences of opinion; we don't play politics."

Perkins said he makes considerable effort to eliminate all political opinions from his decisions whenever possible.



BG News photo/Tim Tobin

Easy Does It

Jim Soleau, (right) employee of Herman Brother's Contracting, guides down an old water chiller taken from the roof of the University Commons. The replacement of the old air conditioning system will be completed in two weeks.

Does not like going through channels

Former mayor notes good and bad in jobs

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

With less than three months as a county commissioner under his belt, Alvin Perkins said he can see both the good and the bad in his old mayor's seat and his new position as a commissioner.

Perkins said the biggest difference between his former job as mayor and his current position as county commissioner is the channels he must go through.

"I was the boss over there (at the mayor's office)," he said. "The people in the departments were the people who worked for me."

But in the county, Perkins said everything must go through "the system." He added that he hates the

"I TRY to keep politics out of my decision-making for the most part," he said. "At the federal level, you're more into the political party line than we are here."

Perkins said responsibilities in the city are a great deal different from those in the county.

"Money is the county commission's major responsibility," he said. He said he sees a lot of problems with bureaucratic channels when it comes to money appropriations.

"I hate to spend money just to justify some bureaucracy that there was a need for it when, at the time, there wasn't a need for it," he said. "You don't get a pat on the back for being thrifty; you get a kick in the pants."

Perkins added that some community residents do not understand the

methods of the commission, so trying to answer to the needs of the people can be a difficult task.

"If we just sit on our butts up here and don't try to keep the industry going that's already here, you're going to have to pack up and leave here when you (the students) graduate," he said.

PERKINS ADDED that being an elected official also involves a great deal of responsibility.

"I've got a responsibility to the public," he said. "If I'm to be a yes man up there, then you (the public) don't need me."

In the city, on the other hand, the government is composed of council members appropriating funds and the mayor is able to step in whenever he feels it is necessary.

"I like the system that Bowling Green has," Perkins said. "I like the charter form of government because it worked for me."

Perkins did say he has some objections with the council involvement in governing the city.

"I have a hard time with city council," he said. "What you've got is a group of people who are different from each other."

According to Perkins, having a university within the county and the city has some distinct advantages. Perkins said he appreciates the benefits of a university community.

"If it wasn't for the University, Bowling Green would just be Bowling Green," he said. "You people (the students) keep us on our toes. It's a real learning experience and it's good for us."

Shots should be checked by students

by Monica Orosz
reporter

Recently reported cases of measles in Indiana indicate students should check their immunization records, according to Dr. Janice Lloyd, medical director of Student Health Services at the University.

Lloyd said 10 percent to 15 percent of college-age people are not up to date on their immunizations due to differing state regulations. In Ohio, students are screened regularly to keep their immunization records current.

By the age of 18, persons should have received all their immunizations and should require only a diphtheria/tetanus booster every 10 years. However, there has been recent concern in the type of measles immunizations received by persons from 1957 to 1967.

Lloyd explained there were two types of measles vaccines developed. One, a killed virus immunization, was later found less effective than the attenuated, or weakened, virus vaccine.

She said people within the 16 to 26 age range should check their immunization records to see which vaccine they received.

If the attenuated vaccine was administered, the student is safe. If that vaccine was not administered but the student had a doctor-diagnosed case of measles, a new vaccine is not necessary, Lloyd said.

PERSONS WHO received the killed virus vaccine should get a new vaccine.

Lloyd said students should contact their parents to find out if they have been properly immunized.

Persons needing the measles vaccine can sign up for immunization at the Health Center. Lloyd recommends students come in from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday.

Information sheets are available at the center and students can contact a doctor or nurse-clinician if they have any questions. The vaccine will be available for \$6.

According to an information sheet by the Department of Health, measles is the most serious of common childhood diseases. It usually causes a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose and watery eyes. This can last one to two weeks.

In some cases, measles causes an ear infection or pneumonia. Less commonly, measles has been found to cause encephalitis, an infection of the brain which can lead to convulsions, deafness or mental retardation.

THE BG NEWS OPINION

Vol. 65 March 17, 1983 issue 95

Nuclear freeze vote shows Congress listens

The vote yesterday by the House of Representatives to reject the Siljander amendment represents the first time Washington has listened to the popular mandate established last year by the Nuclear Freeze Movement. The amendment called for U.S. negotiators to work toward arms reductions instead of a freeze and was defeated by a 215-209 margin.

The Siljander amendment was sponsored by the White House and designed to allow this country to continue its weapons build-up while negotiating. Defeat of the amendment was the first step toward passage of a resolution calling for a mutual and verifiable freeze of the arms race.

Freeze referenda have been voted on by 11 states and by 37 cities and counties. These referenda were passed in all but one state (Arizona which relies heavily on defense industry) and three counties. Together these votes represented the largest popular mandate in U.S. history. In addition to the referenda, freeze resolutions were passed in city councils and state legislatures across the country. Public opinion polls over the last two years have constantly placed support for the freeze at 60-80 percent of the population. The movement clearly represents the views of the majority of Americans.

Washington could not ignore this mandate any longer and yesterday they began to act. However, if the arms race is to be stopped this action must be swift and sure. We must negotiate a freeze before the new missiles are deployed in Europe.

Deployment of the Persing II and Cruise missiles will radically change the nature of the arms race. After the deployment of these weapons arms control negotiations will be virtually impossible to verify.

The Persing II is smaller than a semi-truck and can be hidden almost anywhere. Once we complete the construction of the facilities necessary to launch these missiles there will be no way for the Soviets to verify our compliance with an arms control agreement.

The Cruise missiles fly less than 90 feet off the ground and are not able to be detected by Soviet radar. The Persing II missile are capable of reaching Moscow in just seven minutes. Deployment of either of these weapons will force the Soviets to adopt a launch on warning system for their own missile. This greatly increases the risk of accidental armageddon.

We congratulate those legislators who have begun to act to stop the arms race. And we urge them to continue their efforts. Failure to implement a freeze and stop the arms race will result in the destruction of the entire planet.

The question is not whether it is better dead than red, but whether we will let our paranoia of the Soviet Union force us to destroy that which we love.

West German elections produced varied results

The 1983 election results will count as the strongest blow for a politically healthy West German regime since the emergence of Konrad Adenauer in the post-war era.

COMMENTARY

by Max Lerner

Like any important event the triumph of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democrats has a number of sources and consequences that are worth disentangling.

- *Antinuclear Politics.* More than anything the election results prove that street demonstrations don't necessarily point the way to history. All the European antinuclear marches seemed to show that a mounting tide of anti-NATO and anti-American hostility was emerging. The numbers and vehemence of the demonstrations should have convinced Chancellor Kohl to what Leon Trotsky called the "dustbin of history."

But it didn't work out that way. Not only did most West Germans stay away from the demonstrators: they may even have been frightened by them, in a recoil effect.

American headline writers usually called these demonstrations "peace movements." They are no more so than the response to Neville Chamberlain's Munich pilgrimage. They express the widespread yearning for peace. But the realities of peace will compel us to mount more sophisticated politics.

- *The bitter tea of Andropov.* American print and TV journalists have seen Yuri Andropov's campaign against the NATO missiles as a brilliant propaganda stroke. But it looked more glittering than it has proved. It may only have reinforced Chancellor Kohl's argument that the Russians wanted a "monopoly" of missiles. The clever Soviet propaganda some-

times overreaches itself. Andropov must be drinking bitter tea today.

- *The yearning for recovery.* The deepest feeling in the world today, including the United States, may well be the yearning for economic recovery. The fact is that Hans-Jochen Vogel simply had no economic program to offer the West German voters which had not already failed under his fellow Social-Democrat, Helmut Schmidt.

There is just a chance that the burgeoning signs of a recovery in America may have given heart to the West Germans. They may well want to be part of that recovery.

- *A ride against socialism?* You would have thought that a worldwide depression would be a powerful stimulant for left-wing victories everywhere. Just the reverse. Witness the severe defeat of the Socialist-Communist slates in the French municipal elections. Europe is catching up with the news that increased social budgets and entitlements are not the way out of the dark phase of the economic cycle.

- *An integrative politics.* Note that Kohl and his Christian Democrats didn't campaign as conservatives but as champions of a "middle way," which is simply another name for the integrative impulse in all of us - the deep desire to put things together instead of opting for the solitary extreme.

- *We're not ungovernable.* Although the "Greens" will be in the Parliament, the Free Democrats also recovered and with them Kohl will have a handy majority to govern. The earlier fear that Germany would be ungovernable has proved false. Having had their experience with the Hitler nightmare, the Germans have shown that when a new nightmare looms, they deal with it.

Max Lerner is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Mayorial candidates square off

With W. Wilson Goode, the son of a black North Carolina sharecropper, battling former mayor Frank Rizzo for the Democratic mayoral nomi-

COMMENTARY

by Lee Linder

nation in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city, it looks almost like a replay of Chicago's mayoral primary.

Goode, seeking his first elective office, tangles in the May 17 primary with Rizzo, who spent 30 years as a policeman before moving into City Hall where conservatives hailed his law-and-order tactics and liberals labeled him a racist.

The 44-year-old Goode, former chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, says he hopes race won't become a factor in the nation's fourth-largest city, which has been ruled by Democrats since 1951.

"In this country we have always had racism, religious bigotry," he said during a recent interview. "I think we have grown as a city, and in the end people will vote for me because I'm a better man."

Rizzo doesn't agree with that assessment, complaining Philadelphia is in trouble because of poor leadership.

"I'm more experienced, and I have more leadership capabilities," said the 62-year-old Rizzo, finding himself in the unaccustomed role of underdog.

Rizzo served two terms, from 1972 to 1980. He was barred by the City Charter from three-in-a-row, so has been waiting to launch his comeback, living on a \$44,000 pension.

Mayor William Green, a former Congressman who succeeded Rizzo, decided against a second term after dealing with Philadelphia's tough financial, school, transit, welfare and labor problems.

Goode, the city's second-ranking official in his post of managing director in Green's cabinet, jumped into the race.

He sees some similarity between his campaign and the upset triumph of Rep. Harold Washington, the black who won Chicago's Democratic primary by defeating incumbent Jane M. Byrne and Richard Daley, the son of Chicago's legendary leader who had held the office for 21 years. As in Chicago, blacks account for about 40 percent of the Democratic vote in Philadelphia.

But the similarity is not a matter of race, he says, but of outsiders with new ideas getting in.

"We were running against people from the past," Goode said. "Washington was a kind of new face in City Hall (and) he brought a different perspective on city government in

Chicago," linking his so-called political freshness to the same category.

"I think people basically are starting to reject the past and go with the future."

The race issue keeps surfacing, though not always from the candidates.

After Washington's triumph, one of his principal backers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, came to Philadelphia and suggested it was time now for blacks to support black candidates.

Both Goode and Rizzo sharply criticized Jackson's remarks.

"There's no place in Philadelphia or in this campaign for such divisive and inflammatory comments," Rizzo said.

Goode said Jackson's remarks were "inappropriate, ill-timed and inconsistent with what we believe should happen...I do not want everyone black to vote for me. I feel I can appeal to the overwhelming majority of all people in this city on the basis of being competent."

Early published polls show Goode, who moved here with his family in 1954, holds a substantial lead over Rizzo - as much as 20 percent.

"I can feel it when I walk the streets," said Goode. "There is broad-based support for my candidacy."

Rizzo agreed he was the underdog, but said he was never ahead in early polls in his other political battles: "It's only the one on election day that

counts, and I've won both of them."

On the Republican side, three whites are contending for the nomination: John Egan, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange; Rep. Charles Dougherty; and Tom Gola, former city controller and one-time pro basketball star of the old Philadelphia Warriors.

Goode said blacks comprise about 43 percent of Philadelphia's 650,000 registered Democratic voters "and I will need 80 percent of the black vote to win."

In Chicago, an Associated Press-NBC News exit poll found that Washington captured 84 percent of the black vote while his two opponents split all but a handful of the white vote.

Rizzo reacts sharply to critics who accuse him of polarizing the races while he was mayor, that in his blind support of the police and his hard-nosed attitude on crime, he sometimes closed his eyes to violations of civil rights.

"I served all the people, as mayor and as a policeman," he said.

"Cop means peacemaker, and I'm proud of my record. I never heard a racial slur from my parents or my brothers. Race or religion doesn't enter into my thinking."

Lee Linder is a writer for the Associated Press.

Russia didn't learn from Vietnam

People who are paralyzed by the Munich syndrome keep telling us we are paralyzed by the Vietnam syndrome - though the latter is clearly

COMMENTARY

by Gary Wills

more contemporary and relevant than the former. The Munich syndrome says that capitulation anywhere will mean collapse everywhere. The Vietnam syndrome tells us that trying to prevail everywhere will lead to collapse somewhere.

The relevance of the Vietnam lesson is not confined to America's omnidirectional interventionism. It is

demonstrated as well in Russia's troubles - which are played down by an American administration that overstates enemy strength in order to drain more of our money into defense.

When Russia invaded Afghanistan, a panicky Jimmy Carter said this was the first domino toppling toward Soviet control of the Persian Gulf. Other people, myself included, said that Russia had just muddled into its own Vietnam.

The analogy was pooh-poohed, at the time, by the same people who now tell us that Russia is desperate enough to be using chemical warfare in Afghanistan and weak enough to be losing despite (or because of) such atrocities.

It is a familiar story that trickles out of the mountains - Russian troops demoralized, deserting, trading their

ammunition for hashish, turning on their officers. Deserters from the Russian army say that they were told foreign mercenaries, not indigenous troops, would be opposing them - as Americans were told that North Vietnam was the only enemy, not the people of South Vietnam.

The Pentagon itself, in its scarebook that inflates the Soviet threat, has to admit: "Moscow is unable to control the Afghan countryside or to install a regime whose influence extends more than a few miles from major populated centers." Shades of Saigon. Caspar Weinberger, while telling us the Russians are coming, the Russians are coming, also grants that "There is more of Afghanistan that is under control of the freedom fighters now than when the Soviets started." If they are coming, they

have a long way to go, simply to cross Afghanistan.

Even the darkest parallel to Vietnam - use of chemical warfare - is confirmed. The Pentagon charges that Russian chemicals are "used to destroy crops, kill domestic animals and poison water sources." We did not restrict our chemical warfare in Vietnam to defoliation. The Air Force itself reported the use of chemicals to destroy crops. And Agent Orange was lethal enough to harm our own troops as well as the enemy's.

Yet, with all that, we did not win - any more than the Russians are winning. How can people be so blind as to tell us Vietnam should be forgotten while its lessons are being so vividly confirmed this very moment?

Gary Wills is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS

Certain campus practices prompt reader to write

In times past, readers of the BG News would turn to the editorials for entertainment, for real issues that would stir their interest. This is not so of late. It usually takes someone saying something highly illogical or quite profound for reader reaction to occur.

In my four years here I have seen several issues go unquestioned and I wish now to stir your interest. Why do students persist on making dirt paths across campus? For instance, the 10-foot-wide path near the library. Do they realize how silly they look, especially when it's muddy and wet? How much time would it take to use the sidewalk? How about the shortcuts through the bushes and under the trees of Mac East and West?

Why do students lock bikes to trees and wheelchair ramps? Are the bike racks really that far away?

Why do fraternities and sororities nickle-and-dime other students for charity? Should I trust this guy sitting behind two dozen jars with greek letters on them? How much do they usually make doing this? And, how much does it cost to have a tea? How much do sororities spend on one lamp for their sitting rooms? Are the sums even comparable? Why not donate the cost of 2 kegs of beer - or five or 10 kegs?

Why can't I drink coffee anywhere on the first floor of the library? The garbage problem you say? Why not put more trash cans in (instead of big ashtrays) and pay the newly hired monitors to collect garbage?

If one person takes the sidewalk instead of a dirt path, or locks their bike to a rack instead of a ramp, or a fraternity really motivates for a charitable cause, or we can all enjoy coffee in the library again, the University will be a better place.

Jerry Wiseman
OCMB 5881

Article on trapping disappoints reader

The article entitled "Trapper gets in touch with nature" that appeared in the March 1 edition of the BG News was a great disappointment to me. I cannot understand how the BG News,

a campus newspaper that refused to condone the use of leghold traps in an editorial last semester, could do a feature story about this very same form of animal cruelty.

Such an activity as trapping surely is not a "pastime" for the animals that suffer and die in the steel jaws of a leghold trap. The only means of escape that the animal has is to gnaw off the extremity that is caught in the trap. If this is not accomplished, the animal either endures an agonizing death full of pain, loss of blood, and starvation, or possibly an even more brutal destruction at the hands of the trapper.

It is not possible to "help" the animals by killing them. Nature's controls on animal populations are much more effective than any misguided attempts at management that trappers claim to make.

As a final question, how can trapping supplement a person's income if, and I quote, "there is not much room for profit"?

It is the gruesome reality of the suffering endured by the trapped animal that makes the best defense for the stance of the pro-animal groups.

Leslie Clifford
431 Dunbar

Spring break requires caution, clear thinking

Fellow collegians, as you make ready for your long-awaited "Spring break," take heed, for you have more accountability than you might have considered. It is the time in your life when objective thought should replace narrow escapism.

Jasper

We all look forward to the sunshiny days of weeks ahead. We frolic in our thoughts of blue skies and moonlit nights. Contemplating the endless joy and happiness of being on a beach in Florida. Or, maybe just being in our hometowns and cities.

To you all, I appeal to your stellar faculty. Remember that you are young, promising adults. Your parents are reflections of your strengths and weakness. The world is made better by your actions of responsibility, than by superfluous reaction based on misjudgment.

Keep in mind that whatever you do during Spring recess, your intelligence should be used like a yard stick. To measure the total benefits of any given situation. And, your character should be like a staff. Used to steady you in time of trouble and fanfare.

Be happy, have fun. But, nonetheless be safe and careful. Let me give you this thought: Make ready for tomorrow's uncertainty, lest yesterday's truth you ought to have known.

Al Smith
OCMB 4895

BGSU Hockey team showed inspiring spirit

I would like to thank the BGSU hockey team and their supporting personnel for their enthusiasm and effort in the 1982-83 season. I, as a spectator, have never felt so involved in sporting events as I felt in this past season. The intensity of the team's play and spirit throughout the season and especially in the games at Joe Louis Arena had to be seen to be fully appreciated. Words capable of de-

scribing their drive and refusal to bend under a three goal deficit before a largely hostile crowd just don't exist. Such an exhibition of team spirit and confidence was truly inspiring. We as fans were proud to have you representing us, we couldn't have had a better group.

Thanks for the memories and the hours of excitement and frequent pandemonium which you generated during the past season. A questionable decision by the NCAA selection committee may have brought a sudden end to your season but you're number one in our hearts. Good luck seniors. I'll be among your many, many enthusiasts who will be back to see the rest of you when the 1983-84 season opens this fall.

Nick Schroeder
Assistant Professor
Accounting & MIS

Correction

Due to an in-house problem, Jasper was not published yesterday. The News regrets the error.

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:

Editor

The BG News

106 University Hall

by Bates & Moore





Green Daze

The area's premiere Irish pub, Biddy Mulligan's, is located on 40 S. Reynolds Rd., Toledo. Mulligan's is a tradition for St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Marlene Nowakowski, a barmaid at Mulligan's, keeps the spirits flowing for both the Irish and the Irish at heart.

Irish beer and good times

Pub celebrates holiday daily

by Mark Di Vincenzo
reporter

St. Patrick, a missionary, left western England around 450 A.D. to do the work of God by "Christianizing the heathen Irish."

That's right. St. Patrick - the guy honored by millions every March 17 - was English. But don't try to tell that to anyone at Biddy Mulligan's in Toledo because at Biddy Mulligan's, every day is St. Patrick's Day.

To say that Biddy Mulligan's is an Irish pub is as much an understatement as saying shamrocks are

green and leprechauns are short.

"But we don't have green beer here," Marlene Nowakowski, a barmaid, said. "Green beer is an American invention - there's nothing Irish about that."

Instead, Harp Imported Lager and Guinness Imported Dark beer flows everyday from Biddy Mulligan's busy taps. Guinness is served at room temperature, and both beers have quite a kick to them - a trademark of Irish beer.

John and Beverly Connolly own the pub at 40 S. Reynolds Rd., and in no

way do they try to hide their bar's personality. A long white sign splattered with shamrocks greets patrons from the parking lot. After entering, it's all green from there.

Although the inside is dark, the green is blinding. The drapes, shelves, carpet, bar, tables and chairs are all kelly green.

"We leave no doubt that we're Irish in here," Nowakowski (her maiden name) said, "and we're obviously proud of it."

STICKERS proclaiming "Irish Make Better Lovers" and "Thank God I'm Irish" line the back wall of the bar as do post-

ers of Ireland and Notre Dame sports, photos of famous Irishmen, beer signs, beer mirrors, postcards from Ireland and Notre Dame Fighting Irish leprechauns hanging from green yarn. These have accumulated since the pub opened March 2, 1978.

A 40-foot, hand-painted mural of an Irish countryside covers the opposite wall, and a stage juts out from the base of the mural. The Roy Arbuckle Band plays Irish folk music on this stage every night.

Today the band will perform from noon to 2 a.m., and will be joined on stage by Irish-born John Connolly

(Biddy Mulligan's owner) on accordion.

People come in to hear Irish music and everyone sings along. Nowakowski said, and although the biggest draw is on St. Patrick's Day, she claims Biddy Mulligan's may be the largest and most popular Irish bar in northwest Ohio - year round.

"It's not important the way it looks because everyone here gets along so well. The environment is never anything but happy and friendly. John (the owner) won't stand for anything else."

"Maybe it's the Irish in him."

Hospices help patients, families deal with death

Editor's note: This is a first in a two-part series on understanding a person who is terminally ill. Today's story focuses on the hospice care program. Tomorrow's story focuses on the University's death and dying class.

by Cathy Clifford
reporter

For some, death is a reality taken for granted. For others, it is an experience to fear and dread.

But attitudes concerning the topic of death over the

past years have changed, according to the "Hospice Concept," a pamphlet, published by the American Cancer Society.

The hospice program, which was established in England, is offered through the Wood County Health Department to help those dealing with terminal cancer. The program is designed to maintain the patients' quality of life, keeping the patient at his or her optimal level of functioning. The program also is designed to help the

terminally ill patient and family cope with the reality of dying and it allows the patient to die in more comfortable surroundings.

The hospice care program has been in existence in Wood County for one year, according to Catherine Mekes, a registered nurse with Wood County Hospital.

She said the hospice is a patient and family care program. The patient is allowed to stay at home, in a more comfortable atmosphere. A patient is ad-

mitted to the hospital only when medical attention is needed.

The hospice comprises a team of nurses and volunteers.

"NURSES HELP provide medical care for the patient," Mekes said. "The volunteers aid in helping both the patient and the family with household and emotional needs. This part of the hospice program is referred to as symptom control, and it can either be pharmacologic or psy-

chologic.

"The volunteers are the very essence of the program, because they are more family oriented," she said. "They shop, prepare meals and assist in any particular needs of the family."

Nancy Fitzgerald, a volunteer for the hospice program at the Wood County Health Department, said she finds the experience challenging and rewarding.

"It is something that I have always wanted to

do," Fitzgerald said. "I had a friend who was dying. She asked me if she was dying and I couldn't tell her, and that was very frustrating. There are a lot of people out there who are dying and really need to talk about their dying."

To become a volunteer with the hospice program the interested person must participate in a training course offered through the Wood County Health Department.

BUT THE high level of

emotion surrounding the work concerning the dying member should be given careful consideration, Fitzgerald said.

Volunteering is not for everyone, she said, adding it can be simple or it can be complex.

Hospice services are offered to patients upon a recommendation of the patients' physician, Mekes said. Patients normally referred to hospice programs have six or less months to live, and stay with a member of the family who will

take responsibility for their care.

THE HOSPICE program can be paid for through Medicaid or Medicare and private health insurance, and the health department has a policy stating patients are to be admitted regardless of their ability to pay, Mekes said.

"It's a necessary program, but it's not for everyone," Mekes said, adding some people do not like others invading in their life during this time.

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Nuclear plant costs not paid by consumers

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission, calling the problems at Zimmer nuclear power plant "extraordinary," refused yesterday to allow Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. to charge customers \$13.5 million in Zimmer construction costs.

Ben Ray, the president of C&SOE, said the decision would hurt the company. "We have cut about all we can and service to the customers will be affected," Ray said. He said customers would notice delays in restoration of service after storms because of restricted overtime and

postponed maintenance. The commission order gives C&SOE seven days to submit a plan for refunding about \$4 million collected so far, plus 10 percent interest. The commission said the electric utility must begin the refund by April 30 and complete it within 30 days.

The PUCO had permitted C&SOE to collect part of the cost of construction at the Zimmer plant in a \$41 million rate increase granted Nov. 5, 1982. At the time, the commission found that work at the plant was more than three-fourths complete - making customers legally liable for some construction costs.

EXACTLY one week later, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered all safety-related work at Zimmer be stopped because of questions about quality control. The state Office of Con-

sumers' Counsel filed a motion to reopen the C&SOE rate case, saying the NRC order changed the status of construction work and that customers shouldn't have to pay for it.

The PUCO agreed, saying construction work now being done at Zimmer is "relatively minor" and the plant's owners cannot say when it will begin providing service to customers. Cost of the plant, begun 10 years ago, stands at about \$1.7 billion.

While the PUCO stressed that the decision in the Zimmer case did not have

any bearing on the rights of companies in general to charge customers for construction costs, Consumers' Counsel lawyer Gretchen Hummel said the ruling would likely affect a pending rate case by another Zimmer owner, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. "Unless the people building that plant rub, and a genie comes out... I fully expect the commission will do in the CG&E case what it did today," Hummel said.

CG&E is seeking a \$116 million rate hike, \$50 million of which is related to Zimmer construction.

Byrne to run again

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Jane Byrne turned her back on fellow Democrat and mayoral nominee Harold Washington yesterday, announcing she will run as a write-in in an "uphill battle" to keep her job as mayor of the nation's second-largest city.

decision a betrayal and termed her effort "mischievous and hopeless." The state Democratic Party also reaffirmed its support for Washington.

No Chicago mayor has ever been elected as a write-in.

Washington, a two-term congressman who beat Mrs. Byrne in the Feb. 22 primary, said he hoped she would "reconsider," and back out gracefully.

Republican Bernard Epton, whose candidacy has thrived amid reluctance by white Democrats to support Washington's bid to become Chicago's first black mayor, said, "It certainly won't make the job of winning any easier."

Byrne, 48, announced her plans at a City Hall news conference, declaring: "I've decided to wage the uphill battle as a write-in candidate for mayor... I believe I was elected to fight for this city, and I'm not going to stop now."

BYRNE'S ATTEMPT for a second term was blocked in the primary when she ran second in a three-way race against

The Democratic National Committee chairman labeled Byrne's

Washington and State's Attorney Richard Daley, son of the city's late mayor.

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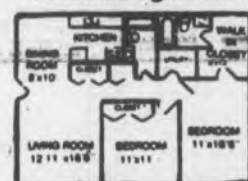
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OSU athletes subpoenaed

COLUMBUS (AP) - Nine Ohio State University athletes, including four starters from the football team and one starter from the basketball team, have been subpoenaed to testify in a campus rape investigation.

The nine were ordered to appear Monday before the Franklin County grand jury, which will investigate allegations by a 19-year-old student that she was raped repeatedly in an OSU dormitory between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 2:30 a.m. Feb. 23.

The woman also will appear before the grand jury. The grand jury can issue indictments, take the matter under advisement or decide not to act.

According to court re-

cords, the starting football players subpoenaed by prosecutor Michael Miller's staff were junior offensive tackle William Roberts, junior linebacker Rowland Tatum, sophomore safety Kelvin Bell and junior defensive back Doug Hill. The starting basketball player subpoenaed was sophomore guard Troy Taylor.

Other football players ordered to testify were sophomore cornerback Kevin Richardson, freshman tailback John Woodridge, freshman tailback Roman Bates and freshman linebacker Dennis Hueston.

THE WOMAN told authorities she was raped in two Steeb Hall dormitory rooms. OSU police have

searched the rooms. The results of the searches are being kept in a safe in Franklin County Municipal Court.

According to the subpoenas, all but two players subpoenaed live in Steeb Hall.

"Obviously the accounts differ. The best thing to do is to present it to the grand jury," Miller said Tuesday.

He said his staff has reviewed reports of the campus police investigation and has talked to the woman involved for a total of six hours.

While there have been campus protests about the length of the investigation, Miller said, "It has gone

very quickly. How many multiple-rape allegations are presented to the grand jury in a couple of weeks? I don't think we had the case in our possession for two weeks."

The grand jury, which meets secretly, usually consists of nine people. Seven of them must agree before an indictment can be issued.

Miller said the presentation to the jury should be completed in one or two days.

Hugh Hindman, the OSU athletic director, was in Cleveland yesterday and not available for comment. His assistant, Jim Jones, declined comment on the grand-jury probe.

Man posed as cop

Police seek imposter

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Police searched yesterday for a man impersonating a State Highway Patrol trooper who has stopped motorists for speeding and played on their fear of jail to bilk them for cash.

The State Patrol said the man tells drivers they were speeding and gives them a chance to pay their fine without going to court.

Lt. Richard Nickison, commander of the patrol's Warren post, said a man driving a white 1979 Chevrolet Impala stopped a driver on Niles-Vienna Road Tuesday.

The imposter, wearing a uniform and hat similar to those worn by troopers, told the driver he clocked him at 72 mph, Nickison said.

"He said, 'The fine is \$35. You can pay it now or go to jail,'" Nickison said.

But the imposter could have picked a better target. "The victim has a brother on the Highway Patrol and pretty well knows what our troopers look like," Nickison said.

THE IMPOSTER'S car had a police-style spotlight but no emergency lights or

markings. And the imposter had long hair and a mustache, both prohibited for real troopers, Nickison said.

The victim told the imposter he wasn't going to pay on the spot. The imposter departed and the victim then alerted state troopers, who told other police agencies in the county of the attempted scam.

Nickison said the imposter, if he's caught, could be charged with impersonating a police officer.

The imposter uses a

spotlight to flash a signal to stop the driver, Nickison said. When the driver asks if he was caught by radar, the imposter says he had been following him, Nickison said.

Drivers can spot a real trooper vehicle by looking for emblems on both sides of the car, emergency flashers on the roof, and special license plates, he said.

"This is the first instance we've come across," Nickison said. "I hope it doesn't start a new trend."

'King' of fifties airwaves, 79, dies after illness

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Godfrey, the red-haired ukulele player who greeted his millions of radio and television fans with a cheery "Howdy, howdy," died yesterday. He was 79.

The Old Redhead, who had lost a lung to cancer, died of pneumonia and emphysema after a 13-day hospital stay, according to Marilyn Baume, spokeswoman for Mount Sinai Hospital.

Godfrey was king of the airwaves in the 1950s with two weekly prime-time series for CBS, as well as a daily radio show, playing talent scout and host to stars and occasionally singing in his trademark rusty rumbling voice. With Boy Scout sincerity, he chatted about his farm in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, and his favorite horses, but then shocked the nation by firing singer Julius LaRosa on the air.

One of Godfrey's long-

time sponsors was Lipton Tea, but he often horrified sponsors by ad libbing his way through commercials and refused to push products he believed were pollutants. Despite that, he was reported by Variety to have been responsible for \$150 million in advertising revenue for CBS in 1959.

In recent years he had talked of trying to do a new television show. He also did occasional commercials and devoted himself

to conservationist causes.

GODFREY STARTED out in radio as an amateur in 1929, earning \$5 for 15 minutes, and ended his radio career in 1972, 43 years except for a break after his bout with cancer. His first TV venture, "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," was introduced on Dec. 8, 1948. The program introduced the Chordettes, Carmel Quinn, Pat Boone and the McGuire Sisters.

A month later, he began a second series, "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends," which became "The Arthur Godfrey Show" in 1956.

Godfrey was married in 1938 to Mary Bourke. He had two sons and a daughter.

At its height, his weekly prime-time audience had 82 million viewers, and in 1954 his combined broadcasts were reported to have accounted for 12 per-

cent of CBS' total revenues.

He accumulated a fortune that allowed him to fly airplanes, maintain a

handsome estate in the hunting-shooting country of Virginia and an East Side Manhattan apartment.

Godfrey often said his secret of longevity as a performer was his ability to respond to new challenges.

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Interviews of the applicants will take place at the SRC on Monday and Tuesday, March 21st and 22nd from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Amnesia claim doubted

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Public Employees Retirement System yesterday ordered a new examination of ex-state cashier Elizabeth Jane Boerger, who is receiving an \$11,000 annual disability pension despite pleading guilty to stealing \$1.15 million from the state.

Assistant County Prosecutor David Johnson, who headed an investigation into the embezzlement, told the board he has "a significant body of evi-

dence which indicates that her claim of amnesia is without merit, that in fact the amnesia is feigned."

The action followed criticism of the system from Gov. Richard Celeste, who urged PERS officials to reverse their pension decision.

Boerger, 49, of Fort Loramie, began serving a two-to-10-year prison term this week after pleading guilty to theft in office and tampering with public records in the embezzlement

from the Ohio Treasurer's office.

She had left her job in January 1980 after becoming ill with what was later diagnosed as hysterical amnesia. She says she has no memory of her life before that date.

Despite Celeste's request, PERS officials said under current state law benefits can be lifted only for medical reasons.

BUT THE nine-member PERS board yesterday requested that Boerger be re-examined to determine her eligibility. It also agreed to

review "any and all evidence regarding Elizabeth Boerger alluded to" in a letter from the Franklin County prosecutor's office.

Also, it authorized the PERS staff and its legal counsel to work with the General Assembly in drafting legislation involving disability benefits of convicted PERS members.

W. S. McLaughlin, PERS executive director, said Boerger previously had been examined four times by different doctors who certified her disability.

Woman caught cheating on welfare

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A stylishly dressed woman who lived in an 18-room mansion with a Rolls-Royce and five other luxury cars in her garage has pleaded guilty to bilking the government of \$377,500 in welfare payments.

Dorothy Woods, 40, a mother of 12, pleaded guilty Tuesday to opening 12 welfare claims under phony names and claiming to have a total of 49 children.

While helping her husband and co-defendant manage at least nine investment properties around the county, she collected welfare, food stamps and medical bene-

fits.

"The fraud was basically built around her assuming different IDs and taking residence in rental units they owned throughout the county in poor areas," Lt. Edmund Aleks, chief of the district attorney's Welfare Fraud Unit, said yesterday. "She would stay there long enough to meet the social worker for their one visit, then move back to her residence."

In their investigation, authorities found records indicating Woods was collecting \$5,162 in welfare payments each month. They also seized bank books, blank and com-

pleted birth certificates, driver's licenses and Social Security cards in several names, a notary public's stamp and a wig collection Woods used to create different identities.

WOODS PLEADED guilty before Superior Court Judge Robert Stevens to 41 counts of welfare fraud, perjury and forgery. She is in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond awaiting sentencing on June 23.

"It's the biggest case by an individual that we've heard of in the country," Aleks said. "There are a couple larger in dollars, but rings of people were involved."

Woods' husband, John, 51, pleaded innocent to 12 counts each of welfare fraud and forgery and is free on \$10,000 bail pending a non-jury trial before Superior Court Judge Robert Altman, Gray said.

Balloon lifts note to West Germany

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) - It took four months for Derrick VanWinkle's note to cross the Atlantic Ocean, but the wait was worth it.

Derrick and his fellow sixth-graders attached cards saying "Oklahoma Hello" to helium balloons last November to celebrate the state's 75th anniversary. Derrick's balloon

floated all the way to West Germany and landed in the hands of an American - from Okemah.

Sgt. Bobby Barr, an Army reservist, said he found the burst balloon in a tree while he was on Army maneuvers in February. The card had fallen to the ground. Barr is a 1975 graduate of Okemah High School.

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This soft touch operating cassette deck with cur & rears also has the new Dolby C NR System.

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This fully automatic, direct drive quartz locked turntable with a straight tone arm tends to be a favorite of the hi-fi buffs.

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SPORTS

Tribe's Heaton making pitch

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - When the New York Mets made Neal Heaton the first player selected in the 1979 baseball draft, the young left-hander decided instead to attend the University of Miami.

He now says he has no regrets about that decision, which does not seem to have delayed his march to the major leagues. Heaton is emerging as a strong candidate for the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff this spring.

"I got good recognition there (at Miami)," the 23-year-old Heaton said. "I really don't know if I'd be farther along if I'd gone straight into pro ball."

In three years of college, Heaton became an All-America pitcher. He set school records for victories (18) and strikeouts (130) in a single season and earned recognition in Sports Illustrated magazine, which featured him in a two-page spread two years ago.

During 1981, his final season at Miami, the 6-foot-1, 200-pounder posted a 15-1 record and 2.06 earned run average, suffering his only loss in the College World Series. He struck out 23 hitters in one game against Indiana State that year.

The Indians selected him in the June 1981 draft.

"I'd do anything to stay in the big leagues," Heaton says. "But I don't know what's going to happen. I'll have to wait until they talk to me."

He certainly didn't hurt his chances with his latest effort, a near-perfect, four-inning stint in the Indians' exhibition victory over the Oakland A's on Tuesday.

"That's a better fastball than I've had all spring," Heaton said. "I had a good fastball, good slider, good control. I'm getting the arm stretched out."

Against the A's last Tuesday, he gave up a leadoff single to Mitchell Page, but Page was erased on Bill Almon's double-play grounder.

Heaton then set down the next 10 Oakland hitters in order, striking out two.

"He threw the ball well," Manager Mike Ferraro said. "He only threw 37 pitches in four innings."

Ferraro said Heaton is in contention for the Indians' fifth starting job along with veteran Rick Waits, who has been bothered by a sore shoulder this spring, and Juan Eichelberger, obtained in an off-season deal with the San Diego Padres.

Heaton was used exclusively as a starter in his 40 games in the minor leagues. He was 4-4 with a 3.99 ERA at Class AA Chattanooga two years ago and 10-5 with a 4.01 ERA at Class AAA Charleston last year.

Falcon roundballers carry Spartan rivalry from hockey rink to hardcourt "up North"

by Tom Hisek
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's latest rivalry moves from the ice sheet to the hardcourt tomorrow night as the basketball Falcons face the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Although there is quite a difference between a basketball and a hockey puck, the air will be filled with vigor (and overflowing with spirit), in wake of last weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Mich.

THE STORY has been a hot item in the press, and surely the conversations have been fervid on both campuses, concerning the NCAA decision to vanquish BG from the NCAA

hockey tournament. And when BG hits the court tomorrow night, basketball surely won't be the only thought running through the minds of the fans and players.

"We owe them a little something," BG's Bill Faine said. "I heard they (BG's hockey team) had a hard game last weekend. But from what I understood, it's not just Michigan State's fault - it's the NCAA's, too."

"There's no love-loss between Michigan State and BG. But even though we haven't played them before, we still represent BG, and we have to go out and play our best game."

ONCE AGAIN, BG will have to face a Michigan team in their home state, or as most Ohioans refer to it, "that place up North." The Spartan fans will obviously utilize this advantage

to its fullest - a vivid testimony was the sea of green and white that dominated the more than 15,000 fans who attended last weekend's CCHA final.

I haven't really thought about it (the MSU rivalry) that much, they're just another opponent to me," BG floor-leader David Greer said. "We know they're a good team, they're supposed to be really physical."

As for the sea of green and white fans: "We've played before some mean crowds before - we've played in front of Toledo fans," Greer said. "So we're used to that."

ALTHOUGH THE NCAA decision stunned the Bowling Green community and sent shock waves through college hockey circles, the game represents a chance for BG to continue its winter sports season - one which the NCAA seems determined to bring

to an end (with the NCAA excluding the basketball Falcons from its basketball tourney).

"I couldn't believe it," Colin Irish said, referring to the hockey decision. "We just have to go out now and do our own thing."

The names and faces have changed from David, Hills and Samanski to Greer, Irish and Jenkins - but the adrenalin will still be flowing as BG readies for its eighth NIT invite.

It was ironic that the scoreboard controllers at Joe Louis Arena last Saturday night, posted a basketball score reading, *Bowling Green 59 Ohio U 56*, before correcting the mistake a few minutes later. BG fans were cheering wildly at the time, before their applause were suddenly interrupted - but BG is hoping the scores won't be reversed tomorrow evening.



BG News Photo/
Jerry Cattaneo

Bowling Green's David Jenkins (22) goes up for a shot as Ohio's Vic Alexander tries to defend during action from last Saturday's MAC championship at Anderson Arena.

Is major league baseball being ignored?

Yes, this is the ever popular time of the year - spring training, the time of the year for baseball clubs to exercise their bragging rights and tell everyone how great their team is. However, with the infusion of the USFL, the NCAA basketball tournament, along with professional basketball and hockey, Major League Baseball is denied their chance to take the center stage - their place in the sun.

But, after close examination of the baseball teams in our part of country, one can understand why baseball has been overlooked.

The teams in this area: the Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers. Last year, all three teams did not contend for their respective divisions. Then over the winter the teams made a few trades in a gamble to change their destiny. Here is this year's outlook.

THE CINCINNATI REDS - practicing in Tampa, Fla. - are far enough away to escape the boo birds after losing 101 games last year, second only to the Minnesota Twins. The problem last year was scoring runs - the Reds were last in the National League with 545 runs scored.

To solve that problem the Reds traded away former ace pitcher Tom Seaver for almost nothing and let pitcher Bob Shirley go the free agent route, getting nothing in return. The offensive improvement is supposed to come from within the organization.

This organization includes 35-year old Johnny Bench, whose debut at third base last year did not bring back

memories of Brooks Robinson. Along with Bench, there is Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen, but after that there is only a list of no-names.

This year's minor league "phenomenon" is Terry Redus, a 26-year old minor league star that is said by scouts to have everything it takes to become a great outfielder. But remember, last year's "phenomenon," Paul Householder, hasn't just yet become a household name, and last year's .211 batting

SIDELINE

by Ted Passante
sports reporter

average probably had something to do with it.

THE REDS strength is their pitching staff with Mario Soto, Tom Hume and a cast of others who help rank their staff with the best in the National League. However, the offense will make up for their good pitching and they will again be among the pretenders.

The Cleveland Indians - last year's predicted "first place finish" was aborted soon after it began, and they finished tied for last place in the American League Eastern division.

This year, the talk in training camp (Tucson, Ariz.) is about "Camp Grueling." The Tribe players say that previous year's camps have been a cakewalk compared to this one. However, it will take more than a

tough training camp to bring them up to level of the top Eastern division teams.

The climb to the top will not be easy for Cleveland since their two sluggers, Andre Thornton and Toby Harrah had the best seasons of their careers last year. It would be too much to ask them for a repeat performance.

The Indians trade of their best farm prospect to come out of their system in last 20 years, Von Hayes, brought infield stability in Manny "I hate Cleveland" Trillo and Julio "the next Robin Yount" Franco. However, that deal left a huge gap in the outfield as none of the outfielders on the Tribe roster can hit with power.

THE PITCHING staff was inconsistent at best, with the exception of Rick Sutcliffe, the American League earned run average leader. Bert Blyleven returns after an injury shortened his season and Dan Spillner heads up the bullpen.

Can Sutcliffe and Spillner continue at last year's pace? Probably not, but Blyleven and the rest of the pitching staff will keep the Indians near .500 as they'll continue their losing ways (Cleveland has not been in the playoffs since 1954).

The Detroit Tigers - what has happened to the so-called "team of the 80's"? The club - which practices in Lakeland, Fla. - possibly has the best group of young players in the American League. The problem? None of the those players are pitchers.

The pitching staff has 10 players with major league experience. The problem is only four of those 10 managed to stay on with the team the whole season last year.

This problem will handcuff the hook of Manager Sparky "Captain Hook" Anderson as he will not have much of a bullpen to go to. For starting pitching the Tigers have Dave Rozema, Jack Morris and Dan Petry. However, Rozema will be unavailable for duty until May, so they will go with inexperience.

Still, their hitting, behind slugger Lance Parrish, Kirk Gibson (if he can only stay healthy for a season) and Chet Lemon, a former all-star with the Chicago White Sox, will make up for their pitching and give the fans high scoring games.

IT ALL adds up to another non-contending season for the Tigers, who could become the league's highest scoring team in the cozy confines of Tiger Stadium.

So why am I writing this column when I could be watching the NCAA basketball tournament? I think it's because baseball holds my interest like it holds millions of others. And it deserves to be the national pastime.

So, for all you professional baseball fans who claim your team is the best, just remember the empty feeling you had at the end of last season. But also keep in mind - you Tigers, Indians and Reds fans - miracles can happen.

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APR 12	7-9pm	Clinic	Anderson Arena
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line.
CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter.
 Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.
 Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 108 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

March 17, 1983

Choice-Gay Union: Meeting tonight at 8:15 pm in Religious Ed. Room at St. Thomas Moore. This week's activity will be sexual harassment in the classroom. All welcome.

EUCRE TOURNAMENT: Friday, March 18 7:30 pm. Tontogany Legion Hall. Cash Prizes-Refreshments.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE: MARCH 21-25 UNION OVAL. \$1.75 A BOX, 9am-4pm. Rain?? UNIV. HALL.

Phi Beta Lambda Expo, BG Meeting at 6:30 in BA 2nd floor lounge on March 20. Regular meeting follows at 7:00 in 104 BA. Elections for 83-84 officers will be held.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS: PLEDGE TODAY. SUPPORT THE HEALTH CENTER.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will be holding an organizational meeting on Sunday, March 20th at 6:00 in 115 BA. Guest speaker: Jim Juozep-Präsident Elect for Ohio C.E.C.

WIN \$20 CERTIFICATE FOR SUNDANCE N.S.S.L.H. BAKESALE: RAFFLE TODAY, 17th-19th UNIV. HALL.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALUMNI PRIZE: \$100 prize for best graduate and undergraduate non-fiction manuscript written about aspects of women's lives. Submit one original and one copy by Monday, March 21, 1983 to Women's Studies Office, 317 West Hall. For more information call 372-2620.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Gold lady's watch in 300 Mosley Pl. 3/11. Call 2-1857.

Found: Mens watch in front of Math-Sol Bldg. Call 2-4033.

Lost: Blue Knapsack in 115 Ed. Building on Thurs. 3-11. Please return REWARD. March 2-3-4-11.

A GOLD RHINESTONE RING WAS LOST IN A LADY'S RESTROOM IN McDONALD NORTH LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. THE RING HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE AND A HANDSOME REWARD IS OFFERED FOR ITS RETURN. PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY RING. CONTACT KAREN AT 372-1714.

RIDES

Ride needed to Columbus/Westerville area March 26. Will help w/gas. Call Robin 354-1493.

LOOKING FOR 1 RIDER TO SHARE GAS/DRIVING BACK FROM GULF SIDE OF FLORIDA ON 4-3-83. 352-6944 or 6934 after 5 pm.

Attention Sigs: Beware of cold, heartless computers & Walt Disney movies.

Back By Popular Demand!! Attention Students only 8 days until FLORIDA!

Do you have your Birth Control yet?

Beth, Have you pinched any long-uses lately? Guess Who.

Chris Smith & Kelley Freese: We'll miss you, but have fun at the MIFCA/MARCA Conference in St. Louis. Xi Love-The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Columbia Nutritional DIET system: Available for years only through Medical Doctors. Loss up to 15-30 lbs in the 1st couple of weeks. All the recommended Daily Allowance. Do not have to count calories. For FREE information call Joyce or Tim 354-1884.

COME & ROCK AT RENEE'S ON MONDAY NIGHT WITH WFAL! THERE WILL BE A "BEST LEGS CONTEST", PRIZES & LOTS OF FUN!

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT ON WINNING MR. BGSU! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, YOUR L.S. SUE.

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT ON WINNING MR. B.G.S.U. I'M SO PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, YOUR L.S. SUE.

Congratulations Lauren, Steve, Lori, Jen, and Ron on making Hello Dolly! Good luck, Love Kathy.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT REC COUNCIL: COUNCIL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE SRC OFFICE. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN AT THE SRC OFFICE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 18 AT 5:00 PM. INTERVIEWS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 21 AND 22, FROM 8:30 TO 9:00 PM.

Application Deadline for Fall Semester 1983 Washington Internships is April 8. Contact the Center for Educational Options, 231 Ad. Bldg. 372-0202 for information.

ATTENTION JRS AND SRs: LOOK IN YOUR CAMPUS MAILBOX TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY.

Congratulations Sigma Nu Jeff Wolf on your pinning to TONI. Enjoy your stay in Georgetown. The Brothers.

Congratulations Scott Healy for becoming Mr. B.G.S.U. Nice delts and treps. Love the Golden Hearts.

Congratulations Sig Ep Body Builders. We think you look great. Love the Golden Hearts.

Dave Cox: You may never fry an egg like Farentha. Make thanksgiving dinner like Jean, nor grow beans as well as Pop-paw, but you sure can prepare some mean Chicken! Thank for a super dinner! Sweetest Love, Colleen.

DELTA SIGMA DESTINED TO BE THE BEST SPIRIT

FRESH DONUTS DELIVERED EVERY MORNING THE GETAWAY 352-4182

Gamma Phi's: Get ready tonight for a great dinner and a party with the brothers of Sigma Nu.

HEY JESUS, LOOKS LIKE YOUR A HIT! TONY PACKO'S AND THE RIDE HOME WERE A RIOT TOO! I HOPE THAT THE ENCORE IS AS GOOD AS THE ORIGINAL. LOVE YA LOTS, ERIN

Hola Mi Grande Robin, Habla Espanol? Yo no tambien. Hablo Ingles. The S.D. party and Stay Cats concert should be great! These big little ventures are experiences to say the least.

Go Home Phi love and mine, to Hermans peques, Susanna. GO BROWN GO BROWN

It's almost time for spring break...Get psyched with WFAL and Renee's. Bare as you dare night. This Monday! Busses leave the union 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

JIM THE TKE AND JOHN HIS ROOMIE: Thanks for making the ADPI LONG ISLAND PARTY SUCH A GREAT TIME! YOU GUYS ARE TOO MUCH FUN! (TM, SORRY ABOUT THE RIDE HOME, I HEARD IT WAS A GOOD TRIP...HOW ABOUT MAKING IT A QUARTER NEXT TIME?) LET'S GET TOGETHER AGAIN SOON! KRIS AND PATTY

Kappa Kappa Gammas: We enjoyed the dessert exchange & it was fun getting to know you. Welcome to BG. Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Kappa Sigs: The AGO pledges are looking forward to the pizza party tonight. Love the AG's.

Kell Purk: Thank for the unbirthday Party!! Boy were we surprised when we saw all those care packages. Xi Love-your sisters.

Kim: Ever since we went to Nationals together last summer, I knew this was what was in your heart. Congratulations on being selected to be a field officer the perfect person to spread the love and pride of Alpha Chi around the nation! Good luck and have fun behind you all the way! Love always, JJ.

LEE & LEVI JEAN SKIRTS: JACKETS & CLAM DIGGERS AT JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST.

Little Schnazzy: Congrats on your Cedar Pt. Job-I'm very happy for you! Get psyched for Florida, I know we'll have a super time! Thank for being such a great little and a very special friend. AX love and especially mine, Kyle.

Look for it Friday: Free Wash Coupon Kirk's Coin Laundry

MANVILLE MADNESS IS COMING!!! PADDY MURPHY!! PADDY MURPHY!! APRIL 8-9, 1983

PHI DELTS PHI DELTS PHI DELTS: WILL FRANKIE AND ANNETTE RETURN FROM THIS BEACH PARTY? WAS BEACH BLANKET BINGO A TRENDY IDEA? WAS BLOOD BEACH A REALLY BAD MOVIE? WE'LL FIND OUT FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN THE PHI DELTS TAKE IT TO THE BEACH WITH THEIR DATES.

SIG EP NEOPHYTES: WAY TO GO DUDES! KEEP UP THE SIG EP TRADITION! COACH

John Darling: Thanks for Saturday Night! I had a nice time. Love always, Suzy.

Spend 5 weeks in France this summer and receive 6 hours of credit. Live with a French family, experience French beaches and cuisine. A meeting of information concerning the French Summer program will be held at 9 pm, March 17 at the French House. Refreshments and French cookies served.

ST. PATS PARTY: HOLIDAY INN. HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish all the students and faculty members a very happy St. Patrick's Day! Don't drink too much of that green beer.

The marketing Club would like to congratulate the basketball and hockey teams on their terrific seasonal P.S. B.G. Cagers: Good luck in the N.I.T.

To my sisters of Gamma Phi Beta: Thank so much for your love, Support and encouragement! You're the best and I love you all. Lynn Eke.

T-Shirt screening: If you not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS

You're probably paying too much! JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST. WFAL ROCK NIGHT this Monday at Renee's!! Busses leave the Union at 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30-BE THERE!!

WIN \$55 FOR FLORIDA!!! BUY YOUR RAFFLE TICKET TODAY FROM ANY KAPPA DELTA DRAWING 3/24

APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT REC COUNCIL: COUNCIL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE SRC OFFICE. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN AT THE SRC OFFICE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 18 AT 5:00 PM. INTERVIEWS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 21 AND 22, FROM 8:30 TO 9:00 PM.

Resident Student Association: Congratulates Suzy Muser on winning the Trivia Contest and A Tower's dinner for two!

SAE's Den and Dave: Roses are red, 4-leaf clovers are green. We've got something in mind that you won't believe! Watch out for us at your St. Patty's Day in the Park. Chi-O love and ours, Dena and Jennifer P.S. Were psyched.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th: NORMAN's with their own version of ROCK, \$1.00 cover charge. SYD-ER'S CORNER: 6 and 65 (East of B.G.) McCure, Ohio.

SCOTT: IT'S A LITTLE LATE BUT CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR JOB AT WLOH-MUSIC FOR THE GOOD LIFE LOVE, SHARON.

Scott: Thanks so much for finally (he) asking me to your date party on Saturday, I'm no longer scared! Get psyched cuz I sure am! Love, your favorite but flaky Chi O. p.s. Can I wear my Green duck shoes?

Shelle Domokos: Congrats on your acceptance to F.I.T. in N.Y. We'll miss you. Love the Golden Hearts.

SHORT ON CASH FOR SPRING BREAK? ENTER KAPPA DELTA'S 50/50 RAFFLE! WIN 1/2 OF CASH PROCEEDS. DRAWING ON THURSDAY, MARCH 24. BUY YOUR TICKET FROM ANY KD.

Earn extra dollars sell AVON. Call Lori Ann 352-8731. The balloon men delivers balloons with a message and song. 352-0091.

2-For All Day Saturday: 2-6 ex. Choclos Strip Steaks. Potato, Salad Bar - \$19.95. LK 1450 E. Wooster

Gerg: Thank you so much for the best Birthday weekend ever! I love you every minute of it and love you so much! Jewel, P.S. Congrats on re-taking your U.A.O. directorship.

GET SET FOR FLORIDA WITH WFAL AND RENEE'S: MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 21. BUSES LEAVE THE UNION 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. WEAR WHAT YOU DARE (OR DARE NOT TO WEAR!) CONTESTS AND LOTS OF GIVE AWAYS!

GOLDEN KEY: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IS COMING!!!

HAIR UNLIMITED: 143 W. WOOSTER. 352-3281. FEATURING PRECISION HAIR CUT ONLY \$9.00.

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1 M. Roommate needed for nice E. Merry St. Apt. 5560 semester for details contact Gary 372-6385.

WANTED: 2 Dr 3 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR LARGE HOUSE 2 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS. ANNE 354-1800.

B.G. Men's Lacrosse Club needs a goalie. No experience necessary. If interested call Joe at 353-1821.

F. Rooms for 83-84 school yr. House close to campus, all utilities paid, privacy of own bedroom. Company of two fun roommates. Call now at 352-9991 ask for Marla or Cathy.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 BDRM. OPPOSITE KOHL. 352-5675.

STUDIOUS F. DEC. GRAD NEEDS PLACE TO LIVE FALL 83. PREFER CLOSE, INEXP. 2-3038.

HELP WANTED: Host, hostess, waiter, waitress & kitchen staff: Max & Erma's Restaurant is looking for bright enthusiastic & energetic people to join their staff. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2 & 4 M-F 5319 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo.

Houseboy positions: Meet lots of girls. Must be responsible! Openings during 83-84 school year. Call Barb 372-3006 for additional info.

M*A*S*H IS OVER... and in 2 mos. so is the 82-83 school year. Do you have a summer job yet? National company has several positions avail. for BG students. If you're hardworking & don't mind travel, send a self-addressed env. & phone # to P.O. Box 103, B.G., OH 43402.

Temporary Help Wanted: Metal Manufacturer. No Experience required. Apply in person. Padilla Corp. 520 F. St. Ampoint, Perrysburg, Ohio (I-75 Buck Rd. Exit)

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. Bowling Green.

Summer staff positions at 4-H Camp Palmer, Fayette, OH. Contact Wood County 4-H Office 352-6531 ext. 2231.

Valuable Summer Experience! Counselor Positions open. Independent living program for girls with primary disability of mental retardation. Call 216-692-2018 or write INDCP, Inc., 487 Catin Rd., Richmond Hts., Ohio 44143.

Someone to draw cartoon figures to illustrate a workshop presentation. Call 352-0064 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Stereo Receivers: Yamaha CR-640 40w ch \$200; sennau 4900z 55w ch \$275. Both units less than 1 year old. Call 352-7387 after 5:30.

1977 Datsun 2802-be a sport for 1/3 the price \$5,300 or best offer. Air, Air/Frn, 28,000 mi. Very good cond. 352-9398 after 5:30 pm. anytime on weekends.

Arts Classical Guitar, Case and Accessories. \$100. Call Kevin at 2-0082 or 352-6618.

FOR SALE: NEWLY REFURBISHED MANUAL TYPEWRITER. GREAT CONDITION. \$50. Call 352-4301.

FOR RENT: CARRY RENTALS. Houses-Apartments-Rooms. 9-12 month leases. Summer Rentals. All near Campus 352-7385.

VEL-MAJOR ANNEX APT. 1024 E. Wooster across from Rodgers: 2-2 bdrm. nice furn. accommodations for Fall & Summer. Lg. lg. room, kitchen & full size ceramic bath, air cond., laundry in basement. Storage space. Call 352-2858 for appl. only.

FREE months rent on our fully furnished studio apartment! Completely quiet and private. Plenty of storage. Full kitchen and bathroom. We write our leases to fit your needs. Good location. Close to restaurants and stores. CHARIING CROSS APTS. 1617 S. Main St. 352-0590.

Newly redecorated downstairs, 2 bdrm. for summer. Only \$300 & low utilities, adjacent campus. 354-1753.

VEL-MAJOR APARTMENTS for Fall & Summer. 920 E. Wooster across from Kohl. 2 bdrm., ceramic bath, lg. lg. room & kitchen. All util. except elec. Storage space, air cond. & cable. 352-2858 for appl. only.

Available immediately, Sub lease from tenant who will help pay. Very reasonable. Call 352-4380 or 352-7381.

Check Out Mid AM Manor Apartments. Call 352-4380, 352-7381. (See directory ad).

Now renting for summer. Two bedroom, furn. apt. Water, cable l.v. paid for A/C, parking lot, laundry facilities. \$400. for the summer, \$250. for shorter term. Call 352-7182.

2 bdrm., clean and quiet, fall semester. 4 girls 352-6040 after 5.

Summer apt. furn. furn. Across from Kohl. Rent negotiable. Call Cathy 352-1788 after 5.

Large 1 bdrm. apt. unfurn. 2 bks. from campus. 354-1679, Larry, morns.

BAER RENTALS: VOTED B.G.'S #1 LANDLORD 2 BDRM. APTS -1/2 Bk. 2 BGSU SUMMER AND FALL LEASES 352-4671 and 352-1800.

2 bdrm apt. for rent, close location to campus and low rent. Half furnished-2 refrigerators for sale. Call 352-4466 ask for Dan or leave message.

FOR RENT-NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR 4-BRM APTS. AT 710 7th St. \$525 per semester. Call 352-3785 or 352-1808.

2 bdrm. furn apt. newly furn. & carpet 352-2663

Modern 3 story, 2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent, close to campus, 2 car garage, study/storage room, sundeck, laundry facilities, spiral staircase & more. \$130 each for 4 people. 352-1104, 352-1095.

Efficiency apt. for rent, 1220 1/2 E. Wooster St., \$150/mo., 12 mo. lease. 352-1104, 352-1095.

1 bdrm. apt. low util. \$175 mo. no lease. Deposit required. Avail. immed. 1-382-3110, 10-5pm.

ROOMS TO RENT: Avail now, close to campus. 1-267-3341.

8 bdrml house 319 Pike St. 1983-84 school year. Summer rates 1-267-3341.

Summer Rental: Furn. & Unfurn. houses. References required. 353-3855.

Privately owned apartments & house southwest residential area. \$175-250. 353-3855.

Now renting for 83-84 school year. Houses and apartments. Boggs Real Estate 352-9457, 352-3841, 354-1120.

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE: PREFERRED PROPERTIES 836 MICH ST. 352-9378

Nice Furn. Apts. utl. pd. 2 bks. west of campus. 352-7756.

CAMPUS MAJOR Now renting for Summer and Fall school year. Special Summer Rates.

Ph: 352-9302 or 352-7385 evens.

2 bdrm apts., 9 mo. leases for 4 at \$110 ea for 3 at \$120 ea, for 2 at \$150 ea. Also 1 bdrm. apts. All near Campus. 352-7385.

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DR. HOLLIS A. MOORE OUTSTANDING UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Deadline Has Been Extended to Friday, March 18th

Criteria for the Award:

- The nominees must jointly interact with students, faculty, and staff members in providing services that promote campus unity and growth. (This would mandate service on University groups, committees, boards, etc.)
- The nominees must have given service to the University which would clearly be considered extraordinary in nature.
- A student nominee must be of senior status with a minimum grade point average of 2.5; faculty and staff members must have been employed with the University for a minimum of 3 years.

Nominee's Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Department/Major: _____

Phone Number: _____

Letter of Recommendation: A signed letter of recommendation explaining the nominee's qualifications for the Award should be included with this form. The criteria listed above should be a firm basis for the nomination.

Status of Nominee: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff

Your Name: _____

Phone: _____

Anyone may nominate a student, faculty member, and/or administrative staff member by filling in the above information and sending it via campus mail to 405 Student Services.